BRIDGEPORT, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1909

PRICE ONE CENT

GALE LOSS WILL REACH MILLIONS

Hurricane Was Result of Mrs. Reddington ælleges Hartford Prom-Warm Wave Chased into Atlantic by Cold Winds.

One Person Killed and Nine Were Injured as Storm Swept Buffalo.

Mississippi Reports Ten Dead and Twelve Injured - In Michigan Eight are Dead-Fall of Tall Chimney in 300 Children.

(Special from United Press.) heard from the loss of life will probably exceed a score and the property loss a million. These winds were the result of the unseasonable warm wave of the first of the week which today ed into the Atlantic ocean by a spell of colder weather. In places they reached a velocity of 70 miles an hour and all the States east of the issippi except the Southern Atlantic coast were affected.

The storm's worst damage occurred in the extreme southern and northern portion of this territory. Mississippi, now that the toll is all in, reports ten dead and twenty injured. In Michigan eight are dead from various eight are dead from various all due, however, to the heavy

Lake Erie, the center of the disturb lake Erie, the center of the distance ance yesterday, has thus far no ship-wreck to add to the tale of disaster. Three vessels were thought lost last night, but this morning it was found that all had reached port. In London Ont., six persons were injured, fatally, when a tall chimney crash-brough the roof of the Borden pubsiched, imprisoning 300 pupils and hers. The firemen rescued the lien with ladders.

DAMAGE IN BUFFALO. Buffalo, April 8.—One man killed, nine persons injured and heavy damage to property resulted from the terrific windstorm that swept over Buffalo and vicinity last night and early coday. At times the wind reached a velocity of 64 miles an hour, wrecking hipping, crippling wires and toppling were chimneys, trees and frame build-

The damage to property in do alone will smount to thouse blown from their moorings, were the J. J. H. Brown and the docks and beach are strewn

Cities and villages in this vicinity. including the province of Ontario, also suffered seriously. At London, Ontario, a school girl was fatally hurt when a chimney crashed through the school house roof. At Port Dalhousie by industrial building was unroofed. Ridley College gymnasium at St. Catharines, Ontario, was unroofed. At North Tonewanda, the steeple of the First Methodist church was blown question is a grave one and that the

Trolley to Beachview.

MANWARING HOLDS UP

It is Laid on Table a Second Time While Bridgeport Senator Waits for More

porations, called from the table today the favorable report on the petition of go with us. the Bridgeport Gas Light Company to Increase its capital stock to not ex- and inform the Committee as to who ceeding \$2,000,000. Senator Barnum explained the bill, saying that there had been no opposition before the commad been no opposition before the committee and moved that it be adopted.

Senator Moses Manwaring of Bridgeport, in opposing the adoption of the measure, said he regretted that Senator Barnum had called the matter up today as it placed him at a disadvantage. Senator Manwaring said he had taken an interest in this measure and had held a conversation with a stock-Senator Manwaring said he had holder of the company of whom he sought enlightenment. The stockhold-er, he said, had assured him that as on as one of the directors of the was to be a meeting of the board and the information which he sought was

likely to be forthcoming. Senator Barnum said he did not understand the situation, therefore in view of the attitude of Senator Man-waring he asked that the matter be further tabled until such time as Senator Manwaring had obtained the in-

formation he sought. County Commissioners Against Tuberculosis **Hospitals Legislation**

(By Our Staff Correspondent.) Hartford, April 8.—The County Commissioners at a meeting held here yes-terday decided to oppose the bill pro-viding for a tuberculosis hospital for each of the several counties. It was said that the commissioners voted to support a substitute bill providing for two tuberculosis hospitals to be controlled and maintained by the state.

Bonding Bill Favored

SUES FOR PRICE OF EVIDENCE

ed Her \$60,000 and Has Paid But \$11,000.

Defendant Replies That He Made Agree ment While Suffering With Nervous Prostration.

Plaintiff Was to Refrain from Giving Her Knowledge to the Court - Echoes of Helen Potts Hall and Gilman Estate-Suit on Trial in Brooklyn.

When George F. Gilman of Black Rock died several years ago his house-London, Ont., Imprisons keeper, Helen Potts Hall, sued his partner, George Hartford of Orange, and Pacific Tea Company, claiming to the city pick up these newly born Cleveland, O., April 8.-When the last be an adopted daughter, Mrs. Hall won calves hereabouts and below here, take rner of the country swept by the her suit in the Supreme Court in Manwild storm of the past 48 hours is hattan, but while the matter was pending on appeal Mrs. Caroline G. Red-dington, Gilman's niece, went to Hartford and, as she alleges, made an agreement whereby she was to receive would be favorable to Mrs. Hall. The housekeeper got her share, and Mrs. Reddington is suing to recover the amount which she claims is due her amount which she claims is due her under the alleged agreement. The suit under the alleged agreement. The suit is on trial before Justice Thomas and a jury in Brooklyn. Mrs. Reddington seys that Hartford promised to pay her \$60,000 in ten instalments of \$6,000 each if she wouldn't testify for Mrs. Hall and that he has given but one instalment.although the

given but one instalment, although the agreement was made on July 5, 1905, and \$11,400 is now due.

The defendant says that he made the agreement while suffering from nervous prostration; that fraud, duress, deceit and worse were employed in in-fluencing him; that he has paid \$23,-900 alres and won't pay any more because Learned several months after making the agreement that Mrs. Reddington didn't have any trump cards up her sleeve and was just working on his fears.

The trial will go on to-day.

WILL WORK TO AMEND THE LAW

Bridgeport Labor Leaders are Preparing to Send Large Delegation to

to the anti-boycott law, there was explained to organized labor in this city COURT DIDN'T W. H. Truesdale and vers driven last evening why they should meet ashore. All along the water front the the situation and send delegates to the public hearing on the question to be held at Hartford Tuesday, April 13, at 2 o'clock p. m. Representative Sonth-einer of the joint committee of the un-

were alive to the fact that the labor question is a grave one and that the men themselves are intensely interested in legislation bearing upon it. The other sections of Connecticut, he said, had been visited and all unions have made preparations to send representa-tives that their voice might be heard before legislation is enacted.

"The Joint Committee of the Unions of Hartford and vicinity begs to inform you that the hearing on the Bill "to amend Section 1296 of the General Statutes concerning Intimidation and Boycotting" will take place April 13, 1909, in the Hall of Representatives before the Judiciary committee, at 2:00 P. M. The Committee of the Unions has endorsed the hereinafter following Bill. You are most earnestly request-ed to send a Committee to attend the hearing. Do not fail to send at least one, for it is of the utmost importance Light.

(By our Staff Corres.)

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Hartford, April 8.—Senator Barnum, chairman of the committee on Incor
tral Row and remain there until 1:30

P. M., and go in a body to the Capitol, Remember April 13, 1909, at 2:00 P. M.

going to represent you, so we can arrange for concentrated effort.

CHAS. B. LEONARD, Box 29.

SOL. SONTHEIMER,

J. E. DUNNE.

The Bill follows: Sec. 1296 of the General Statutes is hereby amended to eral Statutes is hereby amended to

read as follows: Section 1. Every person who shall threaten or use any means to intimidate any person to compel such person against his will to do or abstain from doing any act which such person has a legal right to do, or shall persistently follow such person in a disorderly manner or injure or threaten to injure his property with intent to in-timidate him, shall be fined not more than one hundred dollars or imprison-

ed not more than six months.

Section 2. The provisions of Section
1 of this Act shall not be construed to prevent two or more persons entering into an agreement to do or to procure to be done any act in contemplation or furtherance of a trade dispute between employers and employes, provided that such act if committed by one person would not be punishable under the

provisions of Section 1.

Section 3. The term "trade dispute" used in section 2, of this act shall include all disputes between employers and employes, and between workman and workman, which disputes are consected with the employment or condinected with the employment or conditions of labor of any person; and the term "workmen" shall be construed to mean any person employed in the trade whether or not in the ema trade dispute arises or has arisen. Trolley to Beachview.

Last Vestige of City Court Fight

(By Our Staff Correspondent.)

Hartford, April 3.—The last vestige
of the Bridgeport City Court fight was
seen in the House to-day when upon a
street.

GILMAN'S NEICE REDDING 'BOB' **VEAL COMES** TO BRIDGPORT

Buyers Pick up Newly Born Calves and Smuggle Them into Local Market.

In Some Cases Inspectors are Easily Placated by Offenders.

But Farmers Bringing Their Own Calves to Market are Unable to Find Blind Side Side of Authorities - "Bobs" are Worth \$2 to \$4.

Redding, April 8 .- A lot of bob veal, that is the veal of calves from one day to one week old, must be eaten by Bridgeport people despite the city's and the state law designed to prevent N. J., for a share of the Great Atlantic it. It is well known that buyers from them to Bridgeport and butcher them. It is said that much of this meat finds consumption in East Bridgeport among the foreign element. The law prohibits the sale for food of the meat from any calf which dresses less than 60 pounds and besides a Bridgeport ordinance and besides a Bridgeport ordinance provides that no carcass shall be mar-keted without previous inspection. In order that the quest for diseased con-ditions may be facilitated it is requir-In ed that veal carcasses be accompanied by the lights, liver and head. E. Sanford and others who take dress veals to Bridgeport say that in their case the inspection is thorough and comprehensive and they wonder how it is that Bridgeport parties who bring in and sell bob meat seem to be free from a like supervision which would entail on them penalties and soon put them out of business. Recently a new man in Mr. Sanford's employ neglected, through ignorance, to observe the regulations regarding the lights, liver heads of two carcasses and al-h the meat was sound and some the inspectors rejected it and heads of two carcas One effect of the inspection is to virtually shut out farmers and country dealers from selling to retail butcher shops and thereby getting a price better than the wholesale rate. Not only do the inspectors appear to be mostly blind in respect to bob veal violations but when they do stumble on a case they are usually easily placated. Thus in a recent instance where a man was caught red randed with a slaughtered bob he told the inspector by way of excuse that he bought the calf solely for the hide and should throw away the carcass.

The avalence where a man was the carcass.

Into the world by a one eyed Plymouth Rock hen disappeared. It was claimed that the cat had discovered the old hen's weakness and had seized the little ducks whenever they got to the lee-ward of their mother's dimmed blinker. The ducklings belonged to John Sklyzdlewski the next door neighbor of Puckalski. Some one told the owner of the brood that they saw the cat had been such a glutton that he had been such a glutton that he had been seen with a tiny web foot sticking out of his mouth.

Skryzdlewski couldn't prove that Puckalski owned the cat and he was contemplating. and the owner had to take it home. One effect of the inspection is to vir-

The explanation sufficed. How much weight it should have carried is evidenced by the fact that the hide was worth perhaps fifty cents while the price paid for the bob was doubtless the prevailing one of from \$2 to \$4.

Trolley to Beachview.

Justice MacLean says that the jury appears to have reached a compromise

original claim. But her testimony as to the facts concerning the conduct of young Heft is discredited, says Justice MacLean, mass of testimony adduced by efence. To start with, the "inthe defence. comings and outgoings" of Heft were testified to by the family butler, who saw nothing out of the way in young Again his application Heft's conduct. studies and his industry when employed as a surveyor on the New York and Stamford Railway attracted the attention, says the court, not only of the Heft family and the servants but of the engineers engaged in the survey. Furthermore, the cashier who paid young Heft his salary testified that the young man was of exemplary conduct and very steady and indus-

As against this testimony Mrs. Tay lor, comments Justice MacLean, would have the court and jury believe that young Heft was "a morphino-maniac of extreme type, indulging in daily dosage of the dangerous drug to two or three times the amount of the or-

Mrs. Taylor, says Justice MacLean, also professed to have nursed young Heft during "the consequent conditions of exaltation, depression and exhaustion" for three days and to have cured him "by simple suasion," though she was, the court says, "a woman without experience, save that of a sister addicted for a week whose cure was addicted for a week, whose cure was effected without medicine or restraint, by mere blandishment, working a wonder in our days to the confusion of the whole faculty of medicine which for years four-core has deemed cure of so hardened a case possible only under competent surroundings, strictly affording continuous care and treat-

WITNESS DID NOT KNOW · HE WAS ALIVE

When the case of John Pozicski, charged with breach of the peace and carrying concealed weapons, was call-ed in the City court this morning, the only witness to the first charge was Daniel Seres, who lives with the ac-cused at 334 Pine street, where the of-fense was alleged to have taken place. Seres said he did not know anything about the case. He was the dumbest witness seen in the City court for a long time. His actions surprised Prosecuting Attorney DeLaney, who asked him many questions, receiving the unlform answer, "I don't know." "Do you know you're alive?" was asked of the witness. He replied "No" and an smile passed over the court The accused was fined \$15 and

LOFTY RESCUE BY

ELECTRICIAN LADD A big white cat marooned upon a window cap on a building opposite headquarters this morning (By Our Staff Correspondent)

Fartford, April 8.—The last vestige of the Bridgeport City Court fight was seen in the House to-day when upon a motion of Judge Burnes of Greenwich and was evidently going to jump to the solution authorising a bond issue the several resolutions and amendments appointing Eibert O. Hull, judge and refunding bonds to take up an extending bonds to take up an extinct of interest.

Hartford, April 8.—The last vestige police headquarters this morning aroused the pity of passers on the motion of Judge Burnes of Greenwich and was evidently going to jump to the ground, a distance of 25 feet when Robert H. Gould, deputy judge, respectively, of the City Court were rejected.

CLAIMS PRATT CARTED OFF HER HOME

Alleged That Fairfield Constable Evicted Mrs. Pucklaski When the Judgment Was Against Her Husband.

A Bunch of Trouble Because a Flying Stone from a Blast Lighted in a Sauer Kraut Barrel and a Cat Ate Six Ducklings.

Every since Roman Puckalski befriended a stray cat and tried to do is own blasting at his home in Lenox Aights there has been trouble in Fairfield, To-day Puckalski's wife, Annie, added another chapter to the cat and sauer kraut episode that has been the talk of elite circles in Fairfield, by joining the good old town in a suit for \$700 damages brought against Constable Frank E. Pratt and Frank Timko. The constable is sued on his bond in connection with the case. Mrs. Puckalski wants Fairfield to make good because she claims Constable Pratt carted off her house to satisfy a claim against her husband. That in taking the house he turned her out of a sick bed and pulled the Puckalski domicile through the family truck garden, destroying the greater portion of den, destroying the greater portion of the crops that were intended to keep the family during the winter just past. Pequot Heights reminds one of a western mining town and is just over the town line, west of Mountain Grove cenetery. It is inhabited by sturdy foreigners and their families who don't mind a long walk to work in this city mind a long walk to work in this city and do not want to pay city rents. Roman Puckalski is one of these. He bought one of the "city" lots last spring and built a little house for hinself. A stray cat came along and he befriended the animal. The cat had been around long enough to be referred to as Puckalski's cat when a flock of ducklings which were brought into the world by a one eyed Plymouth Rock hen disappeared. It was claim-

been seen with a tiny web foot sticking out of his mouth.

Skryzdlewski couldn't prove that Purkaiski owned the cat and he was contemplating bringing suit about the time that his neighbor brought home a stick of dyhamite to blast a ledge of rock in his doorvard.

If Puckaiski thought that the blast was going to turn out hewn stone he was mistaken for it broke the ledge into pieces of all sizes and Skryzdlewski's house was showered with missiles. One stone passed through the side of the house and became imbedded in the softest place in the house, the sauer kraut barrel, which was the sauer kraut barrel, which nearly half full.

carted off the Puckalski residence Now Puckalski claims through his atverdict, disregarding the interest and torneys, Shapiro & Shapiro of this city giving Mrs. Taylor about half her damages because the constable damages because the constable Although the house was carted off early last summer the Puckalski's did not bring suit before because they have been too poor to do so. Frank Timko is made a defendant because he bought the house and established a shop in it, near the Fairfield Chemical works. The papers were served to-day by Deputy Sheriff Peter Doolan and the case is returnable before the May the case is returnable before the May term of the Common Pleas Court.

Trolley to Beachview.

STATE LOSING GROUND IN SAMPSON CASE

Thought Dismissal of Indictment Will be Granted by Justice When State's Evidence is Concluded.

(Special from United Press.) Lyons, N. Y., April 8.-With Carl Allyn, brother of the accused on the stand, the trial of Mrs. Georgia Samp son for the murder of her husband Harry Sampson, was resumed today who is presiding.
Attorney Gilbert insists that he through yet and declared today before his case is completely ended he will have a surprise for all con-

Public sympathy is now all on the side of the accused woman. But she retains her impassive attitude and walked into the court house today as serene and confident as the day she heard the indictment read. While Mrs. Eberts was on the stand

Mrs. Harriet Sampson, mother of the dead man, accompanied by her son and daughter, entered the court room and took a seat near the rail. She was dressed in the heaviest mourning and both mother and daughter were heavily veiled. Almost immediately afterward Mrs. Mildred Serviss, who has been men-tioned in connection with the letter

sent from Niagara Falls to Mrs. Geor gia Sampson, was escorted into court by Frank Allyn and given a seat out-side of the rail. If it becomes necesa witness.

DEADLY WORK OF WRECKERS KILL 3

(Special from United Press.) Greenville, Pa., April 8.—As the result of an attempt to wreck a Bessimer railroad train at Houston Junction, Charles Gardiner was killed and three other men probably fatally in-

CASTRO IS MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY

France Will Give Him Official Notice to Leave French Territory.

Murder Charge If He Lands in Venezuela.

Believed That He Will Eventually Be Able to Start a Revolution in Country He Once Ruled -- He Has Many Prominent Friends.

(Special from United Press.) Paris, April 8 .- Cipriano Castro, one time president of Venezuela, now a sojourner on the Island of Martinique will to-day receive official notice to leave at once and not land again on French territory. Although the report circulated yesterday was that he intended staying at an asylum at Fort Du France, it was not until to-day that the official report of the Governor of Martinique that he was staying there was received.

The Foreign Office at once prepared the decree of expulsion and it has been cabled to Martinique. There is much speculation as to where Castro will now take refuge but so far no place has been suggested. That he will eventually be able to start a revolution in his native country is generally ion in his native country is generally believed bere

GOMEZ WILL ARREST HIM. Caracas, April 7.—(Via Willemstadt April 8.)—While President Gomez still declares that Former President Castro would be inviting imprisonment or death in returning to Venezuela, in returning to Venezuela, of the President admitted today that Gomez is doing everything possible to prevent the return of Cas-Administrative circles fear that un-

less Castro is summarily disposed of in the event of his return, he will be able to create the gravest disorders. He still has many prominent friends who would be only too glad to lend their aid to any Castro movement.

The charge of being in a conspiracy to murder President Gomez still stands against Castro and President has or dered his arrest the moment he lands

BOY OF 14 DRAGS DROWNING GIRL

Little Lizzie Poil, eight years old, is ow at St. Vincent's hospital in a fair way to recover from a most narrow escape from drowning. She will nor George L. Lilley will relinquish the owe her life to the quick wit and prompt action of Fred Barrett, a boy of Governor Weeks to-day. He has a horizontal control of the control prompt action of Fred Barrett, a boy of

BELIEVE LADY

Then Skryzdiewski had good ground to sue on. He coupled the charges for the ducklings and the sauer kraut into one charge and hoped that the case would be tried before a justice who liked roast duck, pig's knuckles and dock this noon, when she fell into the droat of the Supreme court set aside yesterday a verdict for \$5,362.50 obtained by Caroline J. Taylor against a man named S. Heft. Mrs. Taylor sued for \$10-400400 as compensation for boarding ment was secured against Mr. Puckles of the accrued interests her claim amounted to \$15,300, but stable Pratt took a team of horses and suring a board as a paddle worked his stable Pratt took a team of horses and suring a board as a paddle worked his carted off the Pucklaski residence. using a board as a paddle worked his way to the girl and pulled her out of the water. the water. The child was then un conscious. When the boy reached the the shore Charles Fancher, the wel known Black Rock merchant, took the child to her home and sent for the ambulance. When Dr. Bennett arrived in the ambulance, he quickly brought the child to consciousness by artificial respiration and the administration of

> WILL BE ISSUED TO-MORROW. The Farmer will be issued to-mo row, as it was on Good Friday, 1908 There is a growing demand from busi ness interests for every-day (excep Sunday) publication, to which, in this instance though unwillingly, the Far

ROCKEFELLER'S ACTION FOR LIBEL IS SET

(Special from United Press.) New York, April 8.—The trial of the riminal libel action against the Star Publishing Company, publishers of the New York American, by John D Rockefeller, Jr., he alleging that the American "maliciously published a statement that he permitted peonage," was set today by Judge Malone in General Sessions for April 29.

A CONFLAGRATION SWEEPS MANCHESTER

(Special from United Press.) Manchester, N. H., April 8.-With with the impression general every-where that when the State rested a motion for a dismissal of the indict-ment will be granted by Justice Rich, ity that the greater part of it will be destroyed before night by a great fire which is leaping from block to block. Up a region of ten blocks in length and three or four wide the flames are already eating up the houses like wild-fire and driven by a fierce gale,

> LIVERMORE BROKE GLASS. Arthur Livermore, of 7 Warren of the big plate glass windows in the Public Market last night, gave a bond

Court, who acknowledged the breaking of \$50 and will answer to the charge of injury to property in the City court tomorrow morning.

FOR SALE .- Cow, three years fresh. 88 Sheridan street. TO RENT.-First floor, five rooms, ga O RENT.—First 1601, 111 in kitchen, \$11. 167 Herbert St. a * p

TO RENT.—Five rooms, all improve-ments. Inquire 232 Mills St. Tel.

\$350.00 in 10 of the best house lots in Black Rock. Call and see them on Fox street. Sewer, gas and water, 1 minute from trolley. Enquire at No. 2 Fox street.

119 Wordin Ave.

FOR SALE.-Three lots in Milford, three minutes from trolley, \$20.00 each. 4 lots in Liberty Park near Naugatuck Junction, \$12.50 each. Call

WARNER BROS. CORSET FACTORY TO BE THE LARGEST

Gomez Will Have Him Arrested On Nearly \$200,000 to be Spent This Year in Remodeling the Present Big Plant.

> De Ver H. Warner States That the Plan of the Concern is to Double Capacity of the Plant-Largest Building Project of the Year.

The Warner Bros. Co., manufacturers of corsets and articles for women's wear, with a plant at Lafayette street, will commence work in the near future thousand hands are employed. The principal addition will stand formerly owned. to remodel and add to their factories with the idea of doubling the capacity of the plant.

Treasurer Dever H. Warner said to-day that the plans were being prepared at present for the proposed improvements and that construction would probably be in progress about a year. The estimated cost of the operations will be between \$150,300 and \$200,000 and will undoubtedly be the largest building project in the city this year.

on the land formerly owned by cupied by the Bridgeport Pro

WEEKS WILL TAKE PLACE OF GOVERNOR AIR SHIP

Lilley Has Signed Request Asking Lieu-

Chief Executive is Resting More Comfortably, But Remains Critically IIL.

(Special from United Press.) Hartford, April 8 .- While no decide

his physicians. Unless the unforeseen happens, Gover

14, who jumped into a boat and pulled her out of Black Rock harbor.

Lizzie lives with her parents, Mr.

And Mrs. Anton Della Company and Mrs. Anton Della Compan ship which he temporarily lays down and states to the lieutenant governor that when he is again able to act, he will give the latter due notice. The request has not been transmitted to Lieutenant Governor Weeks, however, because Governor Lilley has not yet signed the resolution passed yesterday giving authority for this action. They have since signed the resolution and it is hoped that Governor Lilley will be able to sign it during the day. Should he not be, it will be necessar to wait until three legislative days t

will then become acting governor will then become acting governor, Frederick B. Lilley, son of the ernor of Connecticut, who is lynthe point of death, has been leave of absence by order of the dent, to go to his father's be Young Lilley is an ensign in the ted to Lieutenant Governor V

tenant-Governor to Act.

claim? On Monday of this week uty Sheriff Peter Doolan atta airship of Gustav Whitehead, of Tunxis Hill, Fairfield, in favor of Stanley Y.

change has taken place in the condition of Governor George L Lilley
Executive Secretary Goodwin stated to-day that the governor has passed a splendid night and was resting very comfortably this morning.

The highly nervous state which the governor has been in since the beginning of his illness and which greatly irritated his complaint, seems to have abated, a fact which greatly pleases his physicians.

Unless the unforeseen happens, Governor George L Lilley

Hill, Fairfield, in favor of Stanley
Beach of Stratford to the amount \$2,500. The machine is at present which an airship was ever attached a sheriff. Beach and Whitehead in partnership. A hearing on case will be held in the Superior C this afternoon at 5 o'clock before Ji Howard J. Curtis. Judge E. K. Nolson is acting for Beach.

Bill Incorporating Billard Company

(By Our Staff Correspondent.) Hartford, March 8.—The petition for the incorporation of the Billard Com-pany, a holding corporation, was placed at the foot of the calendar to-day despite the opposition of the house chair man of the committee on incorpora tions, on motion of Malone of Bristol Malone's motion was carried by a sub-stantial majority. He said there wa much opposition to the bill in its

BROKEN ARM DRESS elapse for it to become a law. But that contingency is by no means looked for. As soon as possible after the resolution is signed by the governor, his letter of request will be transmit-

(UNCLASSIFIED.)

WANTED.—Girl for general housework. Mrs. J. M. Hayes, opposite the WANTED.-Salesmen for Saturday afternoon and evening. Apply at once The Surprise Store.

FOR SALE CHEAP.—I pen of White Rocks, and chickens. No. 5 Reservoir Ave. U8b*o WANTED.-First class bench hands scrapers and fitters. American and

British Mfg. Co. WANTED.—Metal power press. Give dimensions, name of make, etc. P.O. Box 524, City. U 8 b*po Box 524, City. WE CLEAN HOUSE from cellar to garret, white washing, gardening etc. John W. Henry, 188 Smith

TALK IS CHEAP! But there's nothing cheap about Brad's good clothes ex-cept the price. Credit too as low as cash at Brad's, 1294 Main. • a*p

FOR SALE.—Stationery and confectionery store. Inventoried at \$30. Rent paid for one month. Must be sold at once. Price \$14 cash. Call at store 1390 Stratford Ave. a*p GREAT CHANCE for one to buy

suit pressing business established 2 years. If sold within two weeks years. If sold within two weeks will make big sacrifice. Suit Pressing Co., This Office. NOTICE.—Regular meeting of the Star of Pembroke Circle will be held Sat-urday evening at Foresters' Hall,

owing to Friday being a legal holi-WANTED .-- A first-class bookkeeper office manager, to take charge and office manager, to take charge of the books of a manufacturing company. State age, experience salary expected. Post Office Box

Bridgeport, Conn. ONE HUNDRED CENTS is the price of any American dollar whether it be a special or an ordinary greenback. Study special bicycles, our wheels \$50 to \$21, would take the ginger out of 'um, at O'Neills.

TO RENT.—6 room flat with improve-ments, at \$15, Randall Ave. No ob-jection if 2 small families double up. Call 1294 Main.

FOR AN OUTING. Take Fairfield avenue car any day this week or Sunday to Beachview, a new place with about seventeen hundred feet fronting on Fairfield avenue, south of Ash Creek.

Come with your hammer, the beautiful location, low prices and easy terms will break its handle and surprise you.

Bring your friends.

U8 **o new place with about seventeen hur

WANTED.—At once, first-class barber Gus Meyer, 307 State street. U7 st FOR SALE.-Household furniture, 1119

TO RENT.—Room for light housekeing. 70 Elm street. U7: FOR SALE.—Light wagon, horse and harness. Address, 791 B. Main street U76 . po FOR SALE.—Antique desk and an

East Main street.

tique five piece parlor suite. Address T, This Office. U 7 8°PC FOR SALE.-A well established meat and grocery business reasonable for cash. Owner retiring from Inquire 285 Bunnell St.

FOR SALE.—Bargain.—Practically new 1907 two-cylinder automobile, shaft drive. 352 Carroll avenue. TO RENT.—A six room flat newly pered and painted, 1235 Iranistan a enue, improvements. Inquire of T Stoddard Millinery Co., 183 Fa

SCHOONER MATTIE & LENA I with a load of live cod for sale, ford Ave. Bridge. U6sepe

TO RENT.-Ten room house, 635 1 field avenue, Improvements. WANTED.-First class carriage

Address Howard Ba TO RENT.—Fine residence, 202 ington Ave., choicest location, let, excellent barn, all in A1 ction; rent reasonable. S. B. F.

U6 t . 0 ster. Arcade. TO RENT.—10 room house, improvements, Main St., Paradise Green, Stratford, from April 1. Large lot. Will lease or sell. S. B. Brewster, Arcade. U 6 * H **

WANTED.—Board and room by man and wife with child three months old in private family. Williams, Car

TO RENT.—5 rooms, 1st floor, 1 in attic, all improvements, 191 Catherine St. 10 minutes walks to Read's store. Anderson & Co., 952 Main St.

GREAT RELIEF from headache and constipation, Casca Laxine tables, 25 cts. B 2 °c

CAN YOU AFFORD a fire witho loss. If not cover pipes, boilers a furnaces now. Best wormanship a lowest prices. Tel. 1328-5. Asbest lumber, J. F. Walsh, 114 Kossr St. S3 tt. 24